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# MERCURIAL

Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says of S.S. "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercuial and potats transfer and potats."

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## BEN FRANKLIN'S JOKES.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S RECEPTION AT THE COURT OF FRANCE.

Visits His Mother to Test the Instinct of Affection---She was not Favorahly Impressed with Him.

DON'T TALK OF CHARITY

'Your anecdote of Franklin's shabby dress at the Court of St. James, Ben," said Uncle Joshua, "recalls a some-When Dr. Franklin was about to be received at the French court as Amerian Minister, he felt some scruples of inscience in complying with the court schions as to dress. He hoped, he said to the French Prime Minister, hat, as he was himself a very plain man, and represented a plain republican people, the King would indulge his desire to appear at court in his usual dress. Independent of this, the sea-

change from warm yarn stockings to ine silk, somewhat dangerous. "The French Minister, it is related, nade him a low bow, but said that 'the ashion' was too sacred a thing for him self the honor to mention it to his pearances Majesty. The King smiled, and returned word that Dr. Franklin was That, perhaps, being in agreeable com-

son of the year, he said, rendered the

"In spite of that delicate respect for zled with the brilliancy of his mind means incommode her family, but that, that they never again looked at his with her leave, he would smoke one pipe stockings.

"Yes," observed Squire Ben, "after

to pay his respects to his widowed familiar with the names of influential mother, who still resided here. He had men in the Legislature when Dudley been absent several years, and at a pe- was Governor, recited their speeches, wrought in the human appearance— the Chamber rights.

watch for the moment in which she and attended by the mistress. should discover her son, and then to was the result of that instinct of affection\_that intuitive love\_that innate atriol, would at first jouch cause them to vibrate in unison, and thus at once de- addressed his mother: monstrate that they were but different shords of the same instrument.

"On a sullen, chilly day in the door and asked to speak with Mrs. Franklin. He found the old lady seated before the parlor fire engaged in she entertained travelers, and request-

ed a night's lodging.
"She eyed him with that cold look of disapprobation which most people assume when they imagine themselves insulted by being supposed to exercise an employment but one degree below their occupation in life. Then she as sured him that he had been misinformed-that she did not keep a tavern; but the session; that she then had four

pointed to a chair, and gave him leave sleep in her room.

"Mrs. Franklin rose before the sun, on the conversation of the family. To the coffee was soon served, and the doctor agreeably surprised to find the stranger partock with the family. To the coffee, according to the good old custom of the times, succeeded a plate of pippins and pipes, when the whole family awakened him with a cheerful 'good sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

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Small hand copied the whole of his Bible, and that he had copied the whole of his Bible, and the commaning officer, a o warm himself.

formed a cheerful, smoking semi-circle morning,' inquired how he had rested, possessed the colloquial powers to a breakfast, which was always served more fascinating degree than Dr. previous to that of the boarders. Franklin, and never was there an occasion when he displayed those powers to as she sipped her chocolate, 'as you ap greater advantages than at this time.

pany by the solidity of his modest remarks; instructed them by the varied, Philadelphia. new and striking lights in which he employed, the hours passed quickly un- her. til it was 8 o'clock, when, punctual to a she fancied the intruding stranger had you know our Ben?' quitted the house immediately after or fice, and it was with difficulty she on the other side of the channel. saw him, without invitation, seat him- mother!' member of the family.

an elderly gentleman, a member of the I lodge in the same room." council, in whom she was accustomed to confide, to another room, where she the old lady, raising her watery eyes he appeared like an outlandish man; on a good bed!' presence. The old gentleman assured affection did not exist." her that the stranger was certainly a to meddle with, but he would do him. young man of education, and to all ap-

pany, he had paid no attention to the lateness of the hour, and advised her to call him aside and repeat to him her instrangers for which the French are so ability to lodge him. She accordingly help staring at first at the Doctor's as much temper as she could command, Quaker-like dress, and especially his recapitulated the situation of her famiblue yarn stockings. But it soon ap ly; observed that it grew late, and seared that his great genius lifted mildly intimated that he would do well him above the aids of mere personal to seek himself a lodging. The adornment, and the court was so day. stranger replied that he would by no more with her boarders and then retire.

"He returned to the company, filled all, the mind is the true standard of the his pipe, and, with his first whiff, his man. 'He was a bright and original talk became intensely absorbing fellow, as we all know. How many to- He recounted the hardships and day, think you, remember his visit to extolled the piety and policy of his mother to solve a certain matter he their ancestors. A gentleman present had in mind, which was, briefly, if af- mentioned the subject of the day's de fection was an instinctive attribute of bate in the House of Representativesthe human mind and heart, or if it was a bill had been introduced to extend the prerogatives of the royal Governor. "Some time after his father's death subject, supported the colonial rights Franklin returned to Boston in order with new and forcible arguments, was

when the feminine voice of the strip- "During a discourse so appropriately pling changes to the deeper tone of the interesting to the company it is no adult, and the smooth and character- wonder the clock struck 11 unperceived less features of youth are succeeded by by the delighted circle, nor was it won the strong lines and more mature ex- derful that the patience of Mrs. Frank pression of manhood. The doctor was lin grew quite exhausted. She now en aware that such an alteration had taken tered the room, and, before the whole place in him that his mother would not company, addressed the stranger with know him, except by that instinct much warmth; told him plainly she which, it is believed, can cause a moth- thought herself imposed on; observe er's heart to beat violently in the pres- that, while it was true she was a lone ence of a child, and direct the maternal woman, she had friends who would proeye, with quick and sudden glance, to a teet her, and concluded by insisting on his leaving the house. The Doctor made a slight apology, deliberately put stinct by actual experience, Franklin on his great coat and hat, took a polite resolved to introduce himself to his leave of the company, and approached mother as a stranger, and to narrowly the street door, lighted by the maid

"It appears that during the evening determine, with the cool precision of a fierce snowstorm had set in, and the the philosopher, whether the discovery streets were already knee deep in drifting snow. No sooner had the maid lifted the latch than the door was blown tachment which is conjectured to ce- open with force, the light extinguished, ment relatives of the same blood, and and the entry nearly half filled with which, by according the passions of drifted snow and hail. As soon as the parent and child, like a well-turned candle was relighted the Doctor cast a viol, would at first touch cause them to woeful look toward the door, and thus

" 'My dear madam, can you turn me out of your house in this dreadful storm? I am a stranger in this town, month of January, in the afternoon, and shall certainly perish in the streets. the doctor knocked at his mother's You look like a charitable lady. I shouldn't think you could turn a dog from your door on this stormy night!'

" 'DON'T TELL ME OF CHARITY," knitting, and introduced himself by Said the offended matron. 'Charity observing that he had been informed begins at home. It is your own fault you tarried so long. To be plain with you, sir, I don't like your looks or your conduct, and I fear you have some bad designs in thus introducing yourself into my family.'

'The warmth of this parley had drawn the company from the parlor. and by their united interference the stranger was permitted to lodge in the house; and, as no bed could be had he that it was true that to oblige some consented to repose in an easy chair bemembers of the Legislature she took fore the parlor fire. Although her boardsome of them into her family during ers appeared to confide perfectly in the stranger's honesty, Mrs. Franklin did House of Representatives, who boardlected her silver spoons, pepper box and
of with her, and that

ALL HER BUDS WERE ENGAGED.

"Having vouchsafed so much, she resumed her knitting with intense application, which expressed, as forcibly as
action could do, 'If you have concludcd your business, the sconer you leave
the house the better.' But, upon the
stranger wrapping his coat around him,
saffecting to shiver with cold, and, observing that it was chilly weather abo.

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that has stood the test so long and t members of the Council and six of the not. With suspicious caution she colserving that it was chilly weather, she with her maid, whom she compelled to

"Mrs. Franklin rose before the sur

before the fire. Perhaps no man ever and invited him to partake of her A PRIEST IN THE WILDS.

" 'And pray, sir,' said the old lady, pear to be a stranger here, to what dis-"He drew the attention of the com- tant country do you belong?" " I belong, madam, in the city of

"It was at the mention of Philadelplaced his subject, and delighted them phis, the doctor declared, that he for with apt and amusing anecdotes. Thus the first time perceived any emotion in

" 'Philadelphia," she said, and the LIFE IN GREAT DANGER. moment, Mrs. Franklin announced sup- feeling of a mother beamed in her eye. per. Busied with her household affairs, 'If you live in Philadelphia, perhaps

" 'Who, madam?' " Why Ben Franklin my Big. Oh! what similar one that happened could restrain her resentment when she he's the dearest boy that ever blest a guest of Cardinal Gibbons. He is house, who found the man in delirium

"Immediately after suppor she called be is my most intimate friend. He and over nearly one-half the earth in his ing that the beast would take to flight

complained bitterly of the rudeness of to beaven, and I have suffered an acthe stranger, told the manner of his in- quaintance of my Benny to sleep on for a Spanish edition of the Bible, many troduction to the house; observed that this hard chair, while I myself rested thousand volumes of which he has had

and, she thought, had something very "How the doctor discovered himself suspicions in his appearance. She con- to his mother he has not informed us, money and without price. cluded by soliciting her friend's advice but, from the above experiment, he was with respect to the way in which she firmly convinced, and was afterward Father Vaughan during his stay in the could most easily rid herself of his heard to declare, that natural, intuitive South American Continent, the great-

THE STUDY OF A WORD.

It Is Likely to Furnish.

The great dictionaries are a library in themselves and furnish an exhaustle source of information. A study of a single word like cross in the Century Dictionary shows the resources and varemarkable, the courtiers could not sent her maid to him, and then, with riety of information that a familiar word may furnish. There are 15; colamns devoted to this word and its combinations. There are 24 pictorial illustrations. All in all there are 257 different words made out of cross which have to be defined. In the great Oxford Dictionary there are 11 pages given to this tury. In the Century the study is highly fascinating. There are 14 radical-ly different sets of definitions to the

The fundamental idea is, of course, the cross, the crux for crucifying, but it has come to have a variety of meaning as a monument, a crucifix, the atone ment, the Christian religion itself, any suffering for Christ's sake, anything that thwarts or vexes, a mixing of breeds in animal breeding, a term used in chang-ing plants, a joint in a pipe, the acci-dental contact of two circuits will be sportsman phrase for a contest dishouestly decided.

several meanings, as falling, athwart, passing from one of two positions, perverse, etc., to the other, being opposed, being peevish or fretful, ill tempered, thoroughly contrary, in the breeder's l vocabulary. Then it becomes an adverb, it becomes a verb, with all kinds of significance, from the running of a line to they would at first not believe him, and they cross a thing, to cancel by crossing, to they would at first not believe him, and the clerk. "Aye," said the other, "an what d'ye tak' when ye tak' two Suncross one's self indevotion, passing from Finally, he showed them that he was side to side of a map, to go over a body of water, to obstruct, to cause to interfere, to cross plants, to hoist from the deck to its place on the mast any of the lighter yards.

goes cavorting from the most sacred and the sportsman's language of the coop and ranch.

After this the mysteries begin. There are crosses—anserated, arellane, bezan-ty, bretesse, catoosed, commisse, crenele, estoile, fitche, fleury, gringole, lambeaux, meline, nowyed, nyle, quatrethere are the innumerable compounds of cross from cross-armed, cross-bated, through cross-finean cross-rnff cross-

archus, crossette, crossopinal, crossop terygia, crossopterygian, crossopterygiopterygium, crossopus, crossorhined and

earth, into the depths of the sea, among and plumber, to the farmer in his har rowing, to the railroad in its building, to the engine in its working, to the seamiator, to the expert with his telescope, to dressing, to the athletes in their wres-

IN TRACKLESS FORESTS.

His Thrilling Adventures in South America, in Lands Inhabited only by Savages razor. The priest didn't like the wild and Wild Beasts. looks on the fellow's face, and asked

A man whose journeys vie with, and perhaps even surpass, those of a Marco closed it just in time to escape the mad Polo, is at present in Baltimore, the man and to arouse the people in the Father Kenelm Vanghan, a Catholic tremens. Again the priest, while alone self at the table with the freedom of a "'What,' said the doctor, 'is Ben priest, of England, and a brother of and nuarmed in a great tropical forest Franklin, the printer, your son? Why, Cardinal Vaughan, and has traveled was followed by a tiger, and remembermissionary work. He spent nearly fif- on hearing the human voice, raised a "'Oh, God forgive me!' exclaimed teen years in South America alone, loud hullabaloo, and escaped a terrible propagating the knowledge of the death. Scriptures, and raising subscriptions distributed among the natives of the South American countries without

Four great journeys were made by est, most wonderful and the one most the church to be joined in holy wedlock. filled with marvellous adventures being one from Panama to Buenos Ayres, a distance of some five thousand miles, through trackless forests, over wild mountains and through dark valleys, among wild and savage beasts and even wilder and more savage men. The ourney consumed nearly three years.

The long and perilous fourth South American journey was not made on railroad or steamboat, nor accompanied by a large escort, but the ground his letter thus, "So no more from your was covered on foot, on oxback, on well wisher and Mary Williams." muleback, on the backs of natives, in sexton, supposing that William Wisher hammocks, and the greater part of the was the name of the intending Benedict way alone. The journey, too, was not word, or twice as much as in the Cen- made in a straight line, but Father Vaughan, in his mission work, visiting the many cities and towns, had nearly traversed double the number of miles before he reached the end of his jour-

It happened once that he had to trayerse a large trackless forest in Bolivia that was known to be infested with robbers of a ferocious and bloodthirsty type. A few days before the murdered body of a mail-carrier had been discov-Vaughan from continuing his journey, but he persisted, and, although he had no guide except his compass and map, he entered the roadless forest. He continued for some time, until sudden-tural laborer called upon the session

be was confronted by three men. who leveled their loaded pistols at him charge was for publishing the 'cries'-i meaning transversely or adversely. Then and compelled him to halt. He imme- e., banns of marriage—three times of cross one's self indevotion, passing from Finally, be showed them that he was Finally, he showed them that he was reply. "An what d'ye chairge when you nnarmed and convinced them of what tak' three Sundays to't?" was the rus he was, and ordered the captain of the bandits, who was one of the three, to begone with his men. The reverence for a priest was present even in these murderers, and he was not only allow tak three Sundays to tr was the rustic's next query. "Seven and six." answered the clerk, with an amused air. "Aye, man," rejoined the querist, "I see; the langer ye tak' to dae't the cheapmarderers, and he was not only allow Then there is the preposition, in riding for a priest was present even in these cross-country or walking cross-lots. All murderers, and he was not only allow this with the simple word itself, which ed to proceed with life and the few things he possessed, but he succeeded in getting a subscription for his Bible from the robbers.

At another time Father Vaughan determined to continue his journey told in the following terms: A Frenchthrough a forest which no one but say. ages had ever penetrated. One man and had for his companion a "milord offered to accompany him, but finally turned back and left Father Vaughan to penetrate the jungle by himself. The peril that the devoted priest was she had by mistake got into a smoking in can hardly be imagined. He con- carriage. She made not the slightest ansower and cross-pale to cross-wort.

Then there are a cross-grained set of crosses, such as cross-grained set of travel. Continuing on this, he fin to the astonishment of the Frenchman. ally reached a village of Indians. He who, according to the story, sat watching what would happen. When they could not have understood them nor reached the next station, the milord said, they him, had it not providentially with the cold dignity of his race and happened that there was one of the cast: "Madam can now change into a tribe who had had some dealings with nonsmoking carriage. If she does not, I crossorhininae.

It is incomprehensible that a word so tribe who had had some dealings with nonsmoking carriage. If she does not, I simple should have gone rollicking all over the earth, into the bowels of the Spanish.

happened that there was one of the cast: "Madam can now change into a tribe who had had some dealings with nonsmoking carriage. If she does not, I should also assume that she does not mind shall light another cigar."

the fowls of the air, the horse upon the turf, to card table, to the ships upon the sea, to the fishes in their glee, to the sharks in their ferocity, to the architect brought in, and the chief ordered the cigar out of the milord's mouth and native medicine man to cure his son or threw it out of the window. The milord beware of his life. But, although the not only did not make any remark, but to the engine in its working, to the seam-stress in her labors, to the spider in his medicine man tried to cure the young to the spider in his medicine man tried to cure the young did was to wait a minute, and then to webbing, to the spinner at his loom, to man by incantations and orgies, it was to bend over the lady, seize the Skye terin vain. The chief then ordered that they which was lying in her land, and the lawyers in their pleading, to a shrew in vain. The chief then ordered that in vain. The chief then ordered that firer, which was lying in her lap, and the Christian priest should cure his son fling it out of the window. Of this act the lady, to the complete intor, to the expert with his telescope, to who is something of a physician, at the woman in her gazing and in her once undertook the case, and with some took no notice whatever. At the next English pills he happened to have, and station both the lady and the milord got tling and to the swindler at his arts.—A.

a good care of the son, soon had him
E. Winship in Journal of Education. restored to health. The chief was over- while the Frenchman turned over in his joyed and was willing to grant any de- head an etude on the subject of "Les A QUARTER CENTURY TEST.

For a quarter of a century Dr. King's that a score of men be given him to cut the millions who have received benefit a road to the nearest village through

Small Change.

being turned to his protestations. It that which is greasy and soiled, if she "During the epidemic of la grippe being turned to his protestations. It was not until he happened to remember can have her choice, and a certain good Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took the that he had copied the whole of his man, known and loved in a large circle,

men were standing with levelled muskets to shoot him, when he recalled FATHER. VAUGHAN'S JOURNEYS certain papers in his saddle, fully establishing his identity, and was released. At still another time he was compelled to stay ever night in a room in an inn in which there were two beds. When he woke up, about 4 o'clock in the morning, he found that his fellowlodger had risen and was sharpening a

> him why he was sharpening his razor. He received the calm reply that he intended to cut the priest's throat as soon as the razor was shorp enough. Father Vaughan made a dash for the door, and

tiern theeremoniously tatercupted. A few years ago a indigrous, a belt resations, meldent occurred at a church in Larkhall. A rustic couple, after having had the banns published the pre-scribed number of times, proceeded to The service was conducted without a hitch until the officiating clergyman arrived at that part where he asked, "William Wisher, wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" when the bridegroom replied with some astonishment

The ceremony was of course suspend ed, and on investigation being made as that the bridegroom had written to the sexton of the church requesting him to have the banus published, and concluded published the banns accordingly, and the disappointed couple were compelled to await the publication of the banns in their proper names.

precentor of a country parish church near Arbroath one Sunday an a solemn purpose of marriage between Alexander Spink of Fisher's loan and Elspeth Hackett of Burn wynd," when the parish beadle, who was something of a character, suddenly arose and un ceremoniously interrupted the proceed by exclaiming: "That's wrang That's wrang! It's no Sanders Spink of peth Hackett, but Lang Sanders Spink o' Smiddy croft." The name of one of the parties had been wrongly stated in the proclamation paper, and this was the way the beadle took to correct it.

And he took his departure without more ado,-London Tit-Bits.

A traveler's tale of British phlegm i. man was serted in a smoking carriage course with a plaid and protruding teeth and a Skye terrier. She sat opposite the milord. He politely informed her that

Spanish.

Father Vaughan was conducted to Madam said not a word, but sain, front of her. The train went on again, front of her. When his Madam said not a word, but stared in

> out, but without exchanging a word in regard to the cigar and dog incident.

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

people who can talk extremely well on learned and serious subjects, but they have no small change. The quick jest and easy repartee of the drawing-room are not for them. Helplessly and hopelessly, with gloom settling over their faces, and despair in their souls, they sit by while less gifted people chat and laugh and have good times. The trouble is they are destitute of small

This puts them at a disvantage in society where there is not time for homilies and treatises, but where everything is froth and foam. The airy butterfly flights of their neighbors confuses and disturbs them. Their forces must, so to speak, be drawn up in order, and prepared to charge on the enemy, horse, foot, and dragoons. All this takes time and thought, and the enemy is up and away, skirmishing teiamphantly elsewhere, before the unlucky opponent has arranged his line of battle. By all means let those who would succeed in society carry about the small change of witty conversation.

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